The George Washington University

Hatchet

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Five Alumni Will Get Awards Tonight

University Will Credit Army Work

Air, Technical, Correspondence Courses Okay

• CREDIT AT the University will be granted men in the Armed Forces for various training courses, according to a general statement of policy adopted by the Junior College faculty.

The types of service training that will be considered for credit here include: work in the Army Specialized College Training Program; combat training such as the Air Cadets receive; correspondence courses from the Armed Forces Institute; and training in Army technical schools such as that of the Engineers or Signal Corps.

None Until Discharge

Credit will not be granted at the University until a man has been discharged from the service. At the time of a man's discharge, he may apply to the United States Armed Forces Institute to receive tests and examinations for educational placement. The Institute will then make a complete transcript of the man's record which will be sent to colleges and universities as requested.

Junior College evaluations for credit will be made from the Institute transcripts. Dean William C. Johnstone said that the plan probably will be approved in the same form by other colleges and divisions of the University.

Regionally Endorsed

All of the regional accrediting associations have endorsed the program of basing college credit on armed forces' evaluations. The plan was worked out by the American Council on Education in cooperation with the services as an attempt to provide valid records and measures of service education.

It has been stressed that the individual college will use these records in the light of its own program in determining credit.

This plan is an effort to avoid the granting of indiscriminate "blanket credit" to servicemen as prevailed in the first World War. At that time, colleges competed in granting credit, and the discharged men were unequipped to study at the levels assigned them or in other cases were given inadequate recognition of their service training.

During the present war, more than six million men and women have already received or are undergoing basic training in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, WAAC, WAVE, and other branches of the service. Almost half of all enlisted personnel attends one or more of the technician, officer candidate, and officer specialist schools.



PRESIDENT MARVIN

Made awards at Class Night and presides at Graduation tonight



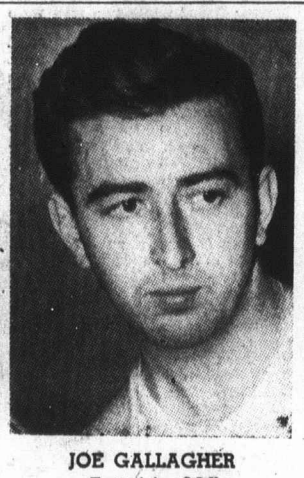
CHARLES D. GERSTEN

Tapped for ODK



DOROTHY FARWELL

Outstanding Senior Woman



JOE GALLAGHER

Tapped for ODK



HENRY DALZELL

Outstanding Senior Man

Two Profs Join List Of Retired

Procession Enters Constitution Hall At Eight O'Clock

• TWO SPECIAL FEATURES, in addition to presentation of degrees to graduates at Commencement exercises tonight at 8 p. m. in Constitution Hall, will be five alumni achievement awards and a formal presentation of faculty members who are becoming professors emeritus.

Alumni achievement awards are given annually at Commencement for distinction of Alumni in their fields of activity and services to the University.

Those receiving the wards this year are: H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, American Minister to Finland; Frank H. Yates, assistant Controller General of the United States; David Edward Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art; Dr. Bernard J. Mayo, professor of American history at the University of Virginia, and Miss Mary Agnes Brown, first officer, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, in charge of the Dallas, Tex., office.

National Symphony Plays

The two members of the faculty who are becoming professors emeritus this year are: Dr. Ray Smith Bassler, professor of Geology and a member of the faculty since 1904, and Dr. Walter Lewis Moll, professor of law and a member of the faculty since 1924.

Music for the Commencement program will be by an ensemble of the National Symphony Orchestra and incidental music during the conferring of degrees will be played by John Russell Mason.

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, minister of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will deliver the invocation and benediction. Candidates for various degrees will be introduced by their Deans and confirmed by Dr. Marvin, who will deliver the charge to the graduates after the conferring of degrees.

Mr. Schoenfeld, Minister to Finland since 1937, will receive the award for achievement in diplomacy. Before entering the foreign service in 1912, he was an assistant and instructor in history at George Washington University. He has held diplomatic posts in Europe, Asia and South America.

Yates Assistant Controller

A graduate of George Washington Law School, Mr. Yates, who recently was named assistant Controller General of the United States, will be presented the award for achievement in public service. A Federal employe since 1919, he has

(See TONIGHT, Page 3)

Med School Negotiates With Army

Seeks Contract For Specialized Training Plan

• THE UNIVERSITY Medical School is negotiating contracts with the Army and Navy for the specialized training of servicemen, following the recent inspection and approval of the school for such programs.

The training plan, which is expected to be in effect by July 12, will allow qualified students to complete their medical courses and a year of interneship before being called to duty with the armed forces.

Such students must pass a physical examination before being accepted by either the Army or Navy for medical training. Those accepted will be classed as buck privates or apprentice seamen, according to the branch of service they select.

Both seamen and privates will be guaranteed their medical training with all expenses paid. This includes tuition and living expenses.

Many Commissioned

Miss Catherine Breen, secretary to the Dean of the Medical School, said that selection for specialized training here will be made largely from regularly enrolled students. The freshman class entering Medical School in November, 1943, has already been filled. Allowance for the demands of specialized training has been made by enlarging the class to 85 members.

Most of the students in Medical School at present are commissioned for being students of medicine. Enlisted Reservists in the Navy are ensigns, H(V)P, while those in the Army are ranked as second lieutenants.

To effect a shift to the new specialized training program, the Army and Navy will allow the reservists to resign their commissions. As a protection measure, the resignations will not be accepted until the students are sure they have passed the physical examinations for the new plan.

Miss Breen predicted that some 80 per cent of the next entering medical class will be University medical students enrolled under the specialized training programs. She also felt that most of the Medical School students would resign their commissions in favor of the new plan.

The programs were inaugurated she said, to insure a flow and continuity of medical students. Under the old plan, she explained, medical students were never assured of any kind of automatic deferment by their draft baords.

ODK Taps Five at Class Night Exercises; Farwell, Dalzell Named Leading Seniors

• TWO GRADUATING STUDENTS and three honoraries were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary leadership fraternity, and more than sixty University students received awards for scholarship and outstanding work in extra-curricular activities last night as seniors made their last stand on the campus at the annual Class Night program.

In prelude to commencement ceremonies tonight, graduates, friends and parents filled Lisner Terrace for a full program presided over by Senior Class President Tim Swett and University President Cloyd Heck Marvin, who made all awards.

Honoraries tapped for ODK membership are: Professor Burnice H. Jarman, the School of Education; Dr. Donald Stephenson Watson, professor of Economics, and Charles H. Tompkins, head of the Tompkins Construction Company.

Undergraduates tapped are: Joe Gallagher and Charles Gersten.

Dorothy Farwell and Henry Dalzell were named outstanding senior woman and man, respectively, and received the Pi Beta Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa awards for "constructive service" in local activities.

In a short address, Senior Class President Swett pointed out that his class entered University work at the start of World War II, and witnessed Pearl Harbor at the halfway mark. "It is difficult for us to be optimistic . . ." he said, "but we know that progress depends on a healthy optimism, that pessism is defeatism, and defeatism means stagnation. We are forced to be optimistic and to fight for what can be achieved only by struggle . . ."

"Our hope and aim," he concluded, "is that when it is over we shall find entire nations cooperating with entire nations, and the world enjoying an unequalled prosperity in a new era of total peace."

(See AWARDS, Page 4)

College Dean States Policy On War Leave

• STUDENTS PLANNING to enter the Armed Forces can make application for "war leave of absence" from the University now and during the summer sessions, according to William C. Johnstone, Junior College Dean.

The dean announced that already 133 students have taken war leave from the Junior College alone. He has received "considerable comment" from former students now in the service who "enjoy the security of being on leave of absence" and who are insured that they may eventually resume studies under the regulations in effect when they left.

If a student leaves the University during the recess between terms, he may apply for "war leave" and return under the same rules and regulations when he is discharged from the Armed Forces.

"Frozen Status" Given

A student leaving school during a term will receive a "frozen" status. He will receive incomplete grades in all the courses for which he is registered, and tuition payments already made will be credited to his account.

Wherever possible, a student will be encouraged to arrange with his instructors to complete his work under an Independent Study Plan.

War leave will be effective for a year following a student's discharge from the Armed Forces. If an incompleted course is not offered at the time of his return, a student may substitute comparable courses with the approval of the instructor and dean concerned.

Leave will not be approved unless a man or woman is in good financial standing at the University. Application for leave must be made to the dean of one's particular college, school, or division.

Students should submit to his dean the date on which he is leaving the University; the branch of service he will enter; a list of courses for which he has enrolled, and his induction notice or other orders.

Blood Donors May Register Next Monday

• STUDENT blood donors' drive has been given a "go-ahead" signal by Activities Director-elect Bill Craver, with prospective donors urged to sign up on summer term registration days.

Officials of the drive have not yet been announced.

The drive's objective is to stimulate student participation in augmenting the nation-wide effort on the part of the Red Cross to collect volunteer donations of blood for use of the armed forces.

Volunteers are asked to give only half the amount of a normal direct transfusion, thereby making it possible for them to contribute with a minimum of danger or inconvenience.

The Red Cross office located in the Old Naval Hospital at 23rd and Constitution Avenue has special equipment and facilities necessary to the best handling of work in order to provide a place of more convenience for the student body. Transfusions are effected under the most careful supervision of a trained medical staff, and performed in the operating room with complete precautions.

Donors are urged to get a "good night's sleep" before donating, and to refrain from violent exercise for a couple of days thereafter, but otherwise there is no disturbance to the normal routine, except diet.

Gain Is Seen For Summer Registrations

• ALTHOUGH refusal by Registrar Fred Nessell to predict the number of students expected to enroll in the summer sessions this year keeps the Hatchet in the dark, a larger amount might be expected this year than last summer, if requests for information and catalogues mean anything.

According to Harold G. Sutton, director of admissions, many more requests have come in for information about courses at the University this summer as well as for University catalogues.

An accelerated program has been inaugurated by the high schools for graduates wishing to enter the University in order that they may register June 7. Normally the high schools do not end until two weeks after that date. This year, college prospects will finish up their class work two weeks earlier and will register at the University on a temporary basis until their acceptance has been completed.

Students still have four more days of the pre-registration period left in which to register before the official date of June 7. Registration blanks are obtainable now at the office of the Registrar.

The only change in the summer courses has been Economic 107, The Level of Employment and Income, in place of Economics 146, offered during the second term, Christopher B. Garnett, Assistant Dean of Columbian College, announced. This course is an intensive study of the theories of Keynes and other economists and will be taught by Professor Burns at 6:10 p.m.

Marvin Elected

• UNIVERSITY President Cloyd Heck Marvin has been elected president of the District chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. Allan Fisher was elected vice-president, and Beryl Schulte, secretary-treasurer.

By-Laws Revamped By Council

Newly Elected Council Takes Posts Tonight

• COMPLETE REVISION of the Student Council constitution, unchanged for an unknown period of time except in the section regarding election rules, was passed by the Council at its last meeting and will be sent to the Student Life Committee for approval this week, according to retiring president, Aaron Layne.

The new Council, headed by Charles Daugherty, will take office officially tonight. The last meeting of this year's governing body was held Monday at which time final reports of all members were presented.

Clarification of many dubious points was undertaken in the constitution revision. The incumbent Council faced difficulties throughout the year, with doubt as to which of two constitutions in the files was the valid one, and the fact that several clauses of either document had long since become inoperative, but apparently had never been officially stricken out.

Duties Defined

New definitions of the duties of the ten officers have been set forth in the pending constitution, largely on the recommendations of those who held the posts on the 1942-43 Council. The office of Program Director, left out by accident in the last revision of the constitution, was re-included. Program Directors have been elected throughout the time when the office was extra-constitutional, however.

The Activities Council, abolished in 1941 when the office of Activities Director was created, but since reorganized on different lines under the supervision of the Activities Director, is to be re-created under the proposed constitution.

Responsibility for the registration of all students interested in extra-curricular activities has been added to the duties of the Freshman Director, who is also to furnish each affected organization with a list of those interested students.

The section regarding meetings of the Council has been amended to read "The Council shall meet regularly during the school year at a time prescribed by the Council," in place of the former requirement that meetings be held every second week. This was done, according to Layne, due to the fact that the Council has been in the practice of meeting every week, which made every other meeting a "special meeting" called at the discretion of the president.

Social Events Are Rationed For Summer

• STATEMENTS IN THE summer catalogue to the contrary, there will be no social program offered by the University for the students attending summer sessions.

According to statements by Dean William Crane Johnstone and Ruth H. Atwell, director of women's athletics, no programs of entertainment has been planned for the summer.

Formerly, weekly dances on Lisner Terrace every Friday evening highlighted the summer social calendar, with square and ballroom dancing classes being given, also. A series of lectures on world events given by members of the social science departments was inaugurated in the summer of 1941 and proved one of the most successful undertakings on the summer agenda.

An opening party has been the custom on the first Friday night of the summer semester. Teas were given in Columbian House Wednesday afternoons.

It is not known whether any of these projects will be continued according to Miss Atwell, as both she and Elizabeth Burtner, professor of physical education for women, who lead the square dancing classes will be out of town. The teas were held under Miss Atwell's direction.

Formerly, the gymnasium with equipment for badminton and other games was placed at the disposal of students during the summer sessions, but it is not known whether this will be possible with men students being required to take physical education courses under the Navy reserve plans.

Heatwole Wins

• CATHERINE HEATWOLE has been awarded first prize of ten dollars for "Crucifixion" in the English Department's short story contest. Honorable mention was awarded Leopoldina Nowak's story, "The Green Hat." Judges were English Department faculty members.

Science Honor Group Inducts Twenty Three

• SIGMA XI, National Honorary Society in Science, initiated five full-fledged members and 18 associates at its annual initiation banquet Friday night at the University Faculty Club.

Those initiated as members and their respective fields were: Abraham Dury, psychology and endocrinology; Dr. Harry A. Feldman, bacteriology and medicine; Thomas H. Harris, organic chemistry; Dr. Thomas M. Peery, pathology and medicine, and Mary Louise Robbins, bacteriology.

The 18 associates initiated and their respective fields were: Isadore A. Aarons, organic chemistry; Charles W. Alden, anatomy; William H. Bailey III, biochemistry; Sidney D. Bradie, psysiology; Mary F. Brown, zoology; Allen B. Coleman, physiology; William J. Emerson, anatomy, and Isaac Feldman, chemistry.

Others include: Marian E. Freehafer, physiology; Norman P. Goldstein, biochemistry; Leon Jacobs, zoology and parasitology; Eloise W. Kailin, physiology; Irving Kaufman, physiology; Elizabeth Beach Keller, biochemistry; John E. Lecraw, organic chemistry; Paul Miller, physics; Barbara Moulton, bacteriology, and Charles D. Schenck, physiology.

Sigma XI is a society which honors scholastic and research achievements of undergraduates, graduate students and the faculty. Organized along the lines of the older society of Phi Beta Kappa which functioned chiefly in the field of the liberal arts, it had its origin at Cornell University in 1866.

Full membership, besides scholarly and research attainments, requires publication in recognized journals of science.

New officers elected by Sigma XI at the banquet were: Dr. Francis E. Johnston, president; Dr. Paul W. Bowman, vice-president; Dr. Samual N. Wrenn, secretary, and Dr. Alma Fogelberg, treasurer.

Kitty Thompson Selected Teke 'Girl of the Month' for June

• KITTY THOMPSON, brunette Kappa Delta, was crowned Tau Kappa Epsilon's girl of the month for June at the social fraternity's Triangle Ball Saturday night.

Stan Shepherd crowned Miss Thompson with a coronet of white gardenias. More than 150 persons witnessed the crowning.

The KD lovely was chosen for outstanding service to the fraternity this past year, and for service to the University. She is rush and social chairman of her sorority, and a part-time student.

Ray King's orchestra furnished music for the dance. TEKEs will select a girl of the year next September.

At the same time, five awards were given members of the fraternity. Bill McCabe received an award for scholarship, while Marshall Gardner was considered the most representative.

Jay Dodd was recipient of an award as the man who had done most for the fraternity on campus, and Dick Ayers received the certificate as the fraternity's outstanding athlete.

Hugh Wair was adjudged outstanding pledge.



KITTY THOMPSON

Extension School Will Emphasize Oriental Tongues

• SUMMER extension courses beginning June 7 will emphasize work in languages of the Far East, according to a release from Dr. Sidney B. Hall yesterday.

Beginning and advanced classes in Chinese, Newspaper Chinese and Japanese will be offered in a term running from June 7 to September 17.

Arabic, Turkish and Russian will be given in a session beginning June 7 and ending July 28. Other courses in this session include Cryptanalysis, China and Japan and the Pacific Area, Commercial and International Air Transportation, Business in the Changing World and Supervisor's Role in Personnel Management. A course in Supervision in Government, Business and Industry will be offered in a special session from June 7 to July 12.

Former University Professor Dies in Seattle, Washington

• PROFESSOR DOUGLAS BEMENT, for fifteen years a professor of English at this University until assuming the post of director of division of creative writing at the University of Washington, died recently in Seattle.

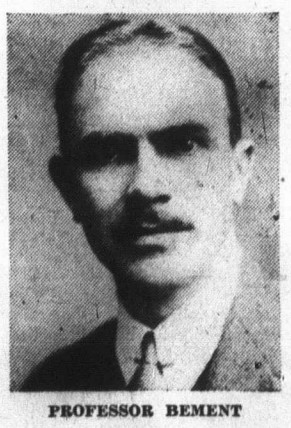
He is survived by his wife, mother, and a son.

Professor Bement went to the University of Washington two years ago. While at this University, he taught creative writing and the writing of radio scripts. His two textbooks, "Weaving the Short Story" and "Modern English Writing," were widely used, and he was extensively quoted in other textbooks. On this campus he was regarded as an "extraordinarily popular instructor."

Professor Bement was born in Lansing, Mich., August 19, 1898, and lived at Pottstown, Pa., where his father, Dr. Howard Bement, was head of the English Department at Hill Preparatory School.

Professor Bement was graduated from Yale University in 1919, and served as a lieutenant in the Field Artillery during World War I. He subsequently attended Harvard University, received an LL.B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1923, then practiced law in Chicago for two years.

He came to this University in 1926.



PROFESSOR BEMENT

To Tomorrow's Alumni

• TO ALL TOO MANY seniors, graduation tomorrow night will mean the end of their academic life and association with the University. The mere fact that this has come to be almost customary will never serve to justify it.

In far too many cases, higher education has become a ritual whereby those participating spend a period of time, usually four years or more, collecting coupons in the form of college credits which they turn in eventually for an imposing document attesting the fact that they have spent a certain part of their life exposing themselves to the scolars who hold forth periodically on the fact and knowledge accumulated by their predecessors and colleagues which go into creating a civilized state of affairs.

Higher education is more than a ritual. It should be an introduction to the best which our culture has brought forth. It is not to be assumed that the total of our culture will ever be the possession of any individual. It is for this reason that an academic degree merely signifies a certain stage of individual development.

Development of the individual has come to be conducted through the medium of highly organized institutions. One reason for this is the fact that colleges and universities serve to accumulate the experiences of the past and obviate the necessity of repeating all the experiences and experiments of the past to develop the individual to the point where he too may advance our culture by personal experiences.

Of equal importance, however, is the fact that institutions are necessary for education because only in that manner may the processes of higher learning be successfuly supported. No single individual or set of individuals can support the burden alone. It is not unreasonable to expect that those who have benefitted from the support that others have given will assume their own share of higher education in general and their own school in particular.

Many things are lacking which would make the University complete. No one is more aware of them than its students and alumni. For the alumni of the University, the Alumni Association, exists to assist its members in maintaining their University associations. It can also point the way to positive assistance to the University.

Let not the Class of 1943 be another "lost class."

Orchids to the Council

• NO MATTER what else may be said about the Student Council which is to retire from office tonight (and plenty has been said) a bouquet is unquestionably due to them for their revision of the constitution.

Other Councils undoubtedly have realized that the Constitution badly needed renovation, but the fact that such a job entailed real work and could in no way bring any political glory proved sufficient barrier to such a project.

No one who has not attended Student Council meetings this year can possibly appreciate the difficulties under which the Council was operating due to the vagueness of the Constitution. No one knew which of two constitutions was the most recent, and neither of them was up to date. The abolition of the office of Forum Director was noted only by a pencil line drawn through the name.

Yet under the guidance and persuasion of President Aaron Layne members of the Council put themselves to the task of bringing the obsolete constitution up to date, and, as far as we can tell, did a good job of it. In the light of the experience of this year's officers, and of the Council as a whole, the document was revamped, and, above all, clarified.

Approval by the Student Life Committee is all that remains until the new constitution goes into effect. The Hatchet hopes that this is granted, and we can see no reason why it should not be.

Do Something Quickly

• ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE lack of plans for a social program for summer school comes as an unwelcome surprise, to say the least. And it seems hardly justified.

In the first place, this summer session will probably have a larger enrollment than in any recent year. Circumstances have made this mandatory, and it is commendable that a great number of popular courses are being offered and new ones added. But the academic side of college is not all.

Extra-curricular activities, through necessity, are generally more or less dormant during the summer, but it borders on being obvious, if not trite, to mention that it is desirable that some form of recreation be offered to students.

It is a fact that in previous summers almost no night in the week was left without some function which summer enrollees might attend. This had the effect of giving the summer student body a unity which in most cases was never attained in the regular school term, even with athletic contests and the like to strengthen school spirit. Certainly the large number of high school graduates who are expected to enter here in June should not be made to wait till September to be introduced to university life.

That the starlight dances, unquestionably successful in the past, with faculty as well as students attending, have been abandoned cannot be laid to the fact that the two women who have formerly directed them—Miss Atwell and Miss Burtner—will be absent from the city. There are certainly people who would be willing and able to take over the management of these functions. It would seem that a student might be obtained to lead square dancing, which has always been Miss Burtner's project, if anyone were interested enough to look for one.

Although many professors are busier than ever before with full or part-time war work, there must be those who would be willing to continue the lecture series which has proved popular.

The Hatchet hates to think of a summer session devoid of a recreational calendar. We hope that something is done to alleviate the situation before classes start.

The University Hatchet

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Faculty Committees on Teaching, Courses Heads List of Year's Big Hatchet Stories

• REVIEW OF THE biggest Hatchet stories of the year reveal that as the University geared itself to the war effort, college achievement whether in scholarship, athletics, or activities maintained its high level.

Throughout the year men were discarding books for uniforms. The increasingly important part that women were to play was seen in the largely female staffs of the Hatchet, Cue and Curtain and other organizations. Formation of the Women's Auxiliary Council was recognition of their role. It is significant that seven outstanding Junior women were tapped for Mortar Board while two men were found for honors in ODK.

Nevertheless, men still outnumbered women in the spring enrollment, and the success in athletics testified to strong male support.

The war at all times reflected in college life. The office of Activities Director on the Student Council with its responsibility towards war service work on campus gained an importance second to that of the president of the student governing body.

During this year, an accelerated summer school program was mapped out to put the University on a year-round schedule. The administration offered its services in the Army-Navy college training programs. The move was climaxed this week when the Army accepted facilities of the Medical School for training service men.

Achievement and University application to war needs are best reflected in the ten stories that made biggest news for The Hatchet during the year.

1. Number one spot is given to the work of the "War Manpower" and "Course Offerings" committees which constituted efforts of the faculty to deal with personnel and course problems arising out of the war.

The Manpower committee's survey of teaching skills to find professors who could fill in for those who were called away to the war effort proved its use in the gaps in the history department which this year were filled by English professors. The Committee on Course Offerings added 15 courses to the liberal arts curriculum, many of which were designed to meet the war effort.

2. Second in importance might well be the Intramural program which in consecutive stories signified the most extensive program of its kind ever offered at the University. Some 934 students took part in four major and eleven minor sports. Boxing was added for the first time in several years and the whole plan tied in with the fitness program demanded by the war effort.

3. With the reinstatement of politics in Student Council elections, a whirlwind campaign put Chuck Daugherty and his entire Allied party slate into office this spring. The 975 votes cast showed immense student response as compared with previous elections.

4. An ultimatum that there must be 30 members before a band would be recognized on campus created considerable stir last fall until Kendall Twigg and Dick Abercrombie found 40 musicians willing to play for Buff in victory and defeat. The subsequent performance of the group has fully proved to the University that a band could function successfully and yet not interfere with the war effort. The fate of the band for next year will probably depend in great part on the number of former members returning.

5. Excellence of the University basketball team was conclusively shown last March when the Buff Five walked off with the Southern Conference title. Otts Zahn and a well balanced team gave nation-wide recognition to the school in its second year as a member of the Southern Conference.

6. Recognition of campus activities by the Student Council instead of by the Student Life Committee stirred life into many groups under threat of losing their privileges. With the backing of President Marvin and eventually of the Student Life Committee itself, the Student Council was able to compile a list of active campus groups.

Through the office of Activities Director programs were mapped out for the coordination of campus activities especially in the line of war service.

7. Pacemaker rating was awarded The University Hatchet in November to insure its consistent rank among the topflight college newspapers throughout the country. According to the Associated Collegiate Press award, The Hatchet was "truly outstanding and definitely points the way to the greater achievement."

8. Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary for the liberal arts tapped eight members. One man was represented among the three seniors and five juniors elected.

9. Dr. del Rio, president of the Republic of Ecuador, was granted an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the University at a special convocation last November. Dr. del Rio was recognized as a legal authority and as a firm supporter of Western Hemisphere solidarity.

10. President Roosevelt's executive order freezing the status of enlisted reserves last December was the starting point for the gradual clearance of reservists from the University. Assured chances of continuing study at the University have been in general discarded for the newer program of specialized Army or Navy training programs at approved colleges.

Post-War Draft for Men Favored by Students in Poll

• CONSCRIPTION, voting and education in the post-war world were the subjects of the third student opinion survey conducted by Martin Kriesberg for The Hatchet during the past two weeks.

In response to the question: "Do you favor conscripting young men for a limited period of military service after the war?" Sixty-nine per cent answered affirmatively, 22 per cent negatively and 9 per cent were uncertain. Cross tabluation on this question indicated that women were more favorable to the idea than men; 73 per cent answering affirmatively, 67 per cent of the men did so; while 83 per cent of those in the armed services or the reserves answered in the affirmative. Another interesting cross tabulation indicated that younger students were more favorable to the idea. Of students under 26, 69.5 per cent said "yes," 8 per cent were "uncertain," 22.5 per cent answered "no." Of students 26 and over 58 per cent said "yes," 12 percent said "uncertain" and 30 per cent said "no."

In answer to the second question: "Do you favor conscripting women if men are?" Sixty-five per cent answered negatively, 8 per cent were uncertain and only 26.5 per cent answered affirmatively. Cross tabulation showed that women favored equality in conscription more than men did though more than 50 per cent of the women also opposed the idea.

In answer to the third question: "Do you favor lowering the voting age to 18 if conscription begins at that age?" Responses were: 39 per cent "yes," 5.5 per cent "uncertain," 55.5 per cent "no." There was no significant differences between men and women respondents, however, age did matter: Of students under 26, 36.5 per cent answered affirmatively, 6 per cent were uncertain and 59.5 per cent were opposed; of students 26 and over, 53 per cent answered affirmatively, 3 per cent were uncertain and 44 per cent were opposed.

Answers were less favorable to the fourth question: "Do you favor lowering the voting age to 18 as a general policy?" Only 16 per cent said "yes," 80 per cent said "no" and 4 per cent were uncertain, women voting slightly more conservatively than men. Again the age of students was significant: 81.5 per cent of students under 26 voted negatively, 4 per cent were uncertain and only 11.5 per cent voted affirmatively; 32.5 per cent of students 26 and over said "yes" only 65 per cent said "no" and 6 per cent were uncertain.

In answer to the question: "Do you favor introducing social science courses into the curriculum of all students irrespective of their major studies?" Seventy-three per cent answered affirmatively, 8.5 per cent were uncertain and only 18.5 per cent were opposed.

Apparently an overwhelming majority of students favor increased federal support of American education. In answer to the sixth query: "Do you favor a federal government guarantee that all who are willing and mentally able should have the opportunity to attend (a) high school and (b) college?" Responses were almost unanimously in favor of the former and 82 per cent were in favor of the latter.

Activities Building Fund Hits Five-Year Total of $2,401.35

• AFTER FIVE YEARS of campaigning, a grand total of $2,401.35 has been gathered toward the construction of a women's activities building at the University.

It is under the charge of Dorothy Jones, assistant in the office of the Comptroller, recently appointed permanent treasurer of the drive to replace Rifle Coach Helen Taylor, who resigned from that post.

This year's total of $164.60 is less than that received in previous years, but according to Betty Munson, chairman of the campus drive, this may be laid to the decreased enrollment in the University, and to the fact that the 1943 drive was late getting started.

Winner in the intersorority competition for funds for the building was Kappa Kappa Gamma, with a final total of $36.70. Chi Omega followed with $27.20 and Kappa Delta ran third with a total of $17.70. The faculty contributed $13.80 and Colombian Women and the Women's Athletic Association gave outright $12.50 and $10 respectively.

All money collected this year was done by the sale of war stamps of ten-cent demnomination, and these have already been converted into bonds, it was announced.

A complete list of organizations who sponsored this year's campaign follow: Phi Delta Gamma, Phi Delta Delta, Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Beta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Women's Athletic Association.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta.

Service Men Like News Of Families and Fiancees

By VIRGINIA MADISON

• SOLDIERS, sailors and marines would rather read about what their families are doing in letters from home, OWI announced after a wide survey of service men at home and overseas.

Men back from Africa and Pacific theatres have reported that mail from home—the right kind of mail—is one of the most vital factors in winning the war. After a sack of mail arrives, or even the news that a sack of mail is on its way in the next week or so, the day's battle goes well.

MAIL is any form is good but the right kind of mail is better. For instance, a serviceman does not want to hear any complaining about what the folks back home are doing without, because no matter what it is they're not doing without as much as he. The man in the foxhole wants to know that his family and girl friend are anxious for his return and that the folks are doing things to help him win, such as buying bonds and giving blood donations. They want to know what their friends are doing socially, who is marrying whom and the general gossip.

"Writing regularly to soldiers in the service is definitely contributing toward the winning of this war," is the opinion of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is in a position to know since his contribution toward winning the war has been outstanding to date.

From a marine: "You go through battles and you don't want to think about them, except maybe that you were lucky. When the mail sacks come, it doesn't seem as if you could wait while they sort the envelopes out."

Servicemen don't want packages from home. They appreciate the sentiment but they actually don't need the things. A money belt is a sort of insult, as if they don't trust their associates. The Red Cross furnishes the games that their friends usually send them and food is usually in such bad condition when it arrives that the recipient is not sure what it originally was. However, something unusual such as a salami sausage is a rare treat which the whole company can enjoy.

Obviously, it would be foolish even to reiterate the restrictions on excluding military secrets in letters, or to mention data concerning his whereabouts. Never let a blue mood creep into your letters, because keeping his morale up is a large scale job, and it's good for your own morale, too.

De Angelis Assigned to P. E.; Others Gain Army Promotions

• SECOND LT. Vincent James DeAngelis has been assigned to the physical training department fo the Army Air Center at Nashville, Tennessee. Lieutenant DeAngelis graduated from the University and managed the Student Club until his entrance into the Army in October, 1942.

Capt. Daniel C. Eberly, graduate of the University serving as intelligence officer for the Army Air Forces Fighter Command, overseas, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Rating as aircraft observer has been granted to University graduate, Col. George W. Easterday, director of a service command personnel division at Maxwell Field, Alabama. He recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Tactical School there.

Col. Easterday has served in the Philippines, on Corregidor and in Panama. During the First World War, he served in France and was awarded the Silver Star and the Oak Leaf Cluster.

Second Lt. Norman Finkelstein, a former student, recently graduated from officer candidate schools at Miami Beach, and at Harvard University. He has reported for duty at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command Basic Center at Kearns, Utah.

Former student, Lt. High C. Jones, jr., has been assigned as flight instructor to the advanced twin-engine flying school at Freeman Army Air Field in Seymour, Indiana.

Aviation Cadet Herbert R. Broderick, jr., is now taking the second phase of his flight instruction at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School at Minter Field, California.

Genevieve Richards, University graduate, recently arrived in London to work as staff asssitant with the Red Cross.

Lawrence R. Lais was commissioned a second liutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps upon graduation from officer candidate school at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Full and Part-Time Defense Jobs Available to Students

A number of defense jobs and other positions are open to University students who wish to work during the summer months, both full and part-time.

Stenographers, tabulating machine operators, telephone operators, typists and messengers are needed by various governmental departments. The Civil Service Commission has a special plan whereby hours can be worked out between the agency and the employee who wishes to work only on a part-time basis. These are some of the specifications:

People who have full-time jobs in either government or industry are not eligible for part-time work. The appointments are temporary and good up to a year. They are renewable.

There is no sick or annual leave. No 5 per cent retirement reduction from check is made. An employee can be promoted, reassigned, transferred and even placed on a full-time basis upon the approval of the Civil Service Commission.

The hours to be worked will vary but can't exceed three-fourths of regular tour of duty. A corresponding salary will be paid. For instance: a typist regularly employed receives $1440 per year for 44 hours a week, $720 a year for 22 hours a week, or $360 a year for 11 hours a week.

Important but confidential defense jobs are being offered to qualified University students through the U. S. Employment Service, Civil Recruiting Office, and through Professor Van Evera, of the University.

Defense training courses are offered by the Office of Education in conjunction with the University. The courses include gas and electric welding, drafting and machine shop work. The daytime courses are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the evening courses are from 7 to 11 p.m. The machine shop training requires from 100 to 400 hours of training; the welding classes, 200 hours, and the drafting classes, 400 hours. Students can be immediately placed with the Dry Dock or the Navy Yard. More information can be obtained by calling Mr. Clark at National 1300.

Law School Streamlines War Courses

• TWO SUMMER sessions of seven and one half weeks, each equal to a full length term in the fall or winter acadmeic semesters, are being organized by the Law School in order to conduct an accelerated program to meet defense needs of students.

Four credit subjects can be completed in a single session, with the grade contingent on passage of the final examination. One two credit course will be conducted one night a week during each week of the full summer term.

The Dean's Council stated that it would "endeavor in every way consistent with proper educational standards to make such special arrangements as may be necessary from the demands made upon the students by the National Emergency. Students should submit special individual problems to Dean William C. Van Vleck for immediate consideration.

Courses will be given in Agency, Contracts I, Domestic Relations, Sales, Security Transactions and Torts.

Internationalists Schedule Picnic In Summer Plans

• A BACKYARD PICNIC Supper is tentatively scheduled for the next item on the program for the International Students' Society. Members voted to continue their informal gatherings through the summer months, and picnics at International House, on Hains Point, and evenings at Glen Echo and the movies have been suggested.

The proposed Backyard Picnic Supper will be held some week-day evening at six during the second or third week of June, at International House, 2121 G Street, N. W. Members having preferences as to the date or suggestions for get-togethers are requested to call President Aune Kangas at CHestnut 4575, any evening after 6:30.

The Internationalists closed their activities for the school year with a luncheon held at the Faculty Club recently. The Historian's Report for the year was given by Pedro Corro, and impromptu speeches were made by Prof. Alan T. Deibert and club members.

Coed Legal Group Entertains Profs

• PHI DELTA Delta, honorary legal fraternity for women, had a rush party Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Sulgrave Club.

This party was held for husbands and friends and professors of the law school. It is the Zeta chapter of Phi Delta Delta and Edna Lingreen is president and John Murphy is president.

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Red Caps Gain All-U. Victory

Hatchet Sports

Seeno Men Trip P. KA By 17-4

Endres Hurls Surprise Win; Rausch Homers

• ENRICO SEENO'S Red Caps, after having proved themselves the class of the Intramural Softball League, slugged out a convincing 17—4 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha, fraternity champion, to win for themselves the all-University Softball Championship.

Paced by Art Endres who pitched virtually every inning of every game, the Red Caps were never in trouble, either against the PiKA's in the title game or against Jack Fitzberald's team, which it defeated, 9-1, for the right to meet the PiKA's.

Pi Kappa Alpha, which had won the Greek title by overpowering all opposition, especially Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which it conquered to the tune of 18-10, was for the most part helpless against Art Endres. Joe Ryan, who, with Jim Graham and Jim Rausch formed a dangerous trio all season, smacked a home run in the fourth inning with one mate aboard, to score the big blow of the day for his team.

Endres Hits, Too

The Red Caps' 17-run attack was spread over the entire six innings that the Intramural champs batted. High point of the uprising was the scoring of six runs in the second inning on a total of three hits. Home runs were hit by Art Endres, Nick Bubonovitch and Enrico Seeno. Pitcher for PIKA was Jim Graham and the catcher was Bobby Jackson.

The victory of the Red Caps over Jack Fitzgerald's men was surprisingly lop-sided and can be laid directly to a lack of effective pitching in a league as fast as the Intramural League was. Eddie Williameski pitched for Fitzgerald, was hit freely and was eventually replaced by Fitzgerald himself. His catcher was Si Continetti, and he was replaced by Tim Swett when Fitzgerald came in on relief.

Seeno's men got three in the first inning, four in the second and then largely coasted. Hits by Gallagher and Pollock were the only two gotten off Art Endres, and the lone Fitzgerald run came from a series of passed balls in the ninth innings.

Graham Gains Win

To get back to the preliminary fraternity games to the big tussle, the PiKA's finally got on to the slow spin ball being served up by Bob Fair which had effectively throttled every other team it faced, by placing the ball instead of swinging from their heels.

Jimmy Graham, hurling for the victors, was in trouble until the fifth inning when his team took advantage of a temporary lapse in the SAE defense to pile up 10 runs and put the game on ice.

SAE had won its way to the fraternity finals by winning the playoff game with Kappa Alpha, 12-4, and by so doing badly defeated a team that possessed easily the outstanding fraternity pitcher of the year, Bill Dellastatious. The Sig Alphas hit well against the fireballer, and were greatly aided by defensive work of the Kappa Alpha team.

Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

served as attorney, special assistant and attorney conferee in the General Accounting Office.

A recent appointee to the Fine Arts Commission and director of the National Art Gallery since 1938, Mr. Finley will be honored for achievement in administration. A graduate of the University Law School, he was formerly special assistant to Andrew W. Mellon, late former Secretary of the Treasury, and is a former honorary counsellor of the American Embassy in London.

Dr. Mayo, who will receive the award for achievement in history, after graduating from George Washington University, was a member of the Georgetown University faculty before joining the staff of the University of Virginia two years ago. An authority on the life and times of Thomas Jefferson, he is the author of "Henry Clay: Spokesman of the New West."

First Officer Brown will be presented the award for achievement in law. She was formerly an attorney in the solicitor's office of the Veterans' Administration and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Law Alumni Association.

Seniors will robe, in preparation for Commencement exercises, in the basement of Constitution Hall at 6 p.m.

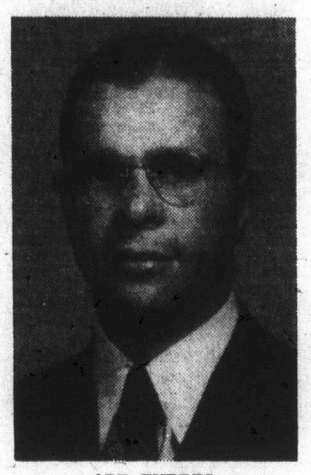
CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday, June 1—"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. News, Short Subject.
Wednesday, June 2—"THE LOVES OF EDGAR ALLEN POE," with Linda Darnell and John Sheppard. News, Cartoon, Short Subject.
Thursday, Friday, June 3, 4—"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA," with Ann Sothern, Melvin Douglas. News, Short Subject.
Saturday, June 5—"HE'S MY GUY," with Dick Foran and Irene Hervey. News, "OUR GANG" Comedy. Extra added attraction — "PRELUDE TO WAR."
Sunday, Monday, June 6, 7—"THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT," with Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara. News, Cartoon, Short Subject.

Theta Delts Top Scorers In Intramural Activities

• AS HAS BEEN a foregone conclusion since the middle of the fall semester of last year, Theta Delta Chi emerged from a full year of intramural activity with the highest point total of any organization in school.

The Theta Delts accumulation of 635 points garnered in no less than eight sports was easily outstanding. Their nearest competitor was Kappa Alpha, which ruled the athletic roost for some time before the rise of the Theta Delts. The KA's, participating in one less sport, earned 340 points.



ART ENDRES

In reward for its efforts, Theta Delta Chi will, this week, be awarded the handsome Intramural trophy which has been on exhibit in the Student Club all semester. Its informal presentation will bring to a total of seven the number of cups won by Theta Delta Chi this year in interfraternity and intramural competition.

Tekes In Fifth

Eighty points lower, with 245 tallies, is Tau Kappa Epsilon, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha with 240. Acacia with 225, Phi Sigma Kappa with 210 and Sigma Chi with 185, complete the picture of organization which took part in four organizations or more.

The Hurricanes, champion intramural and all-University basketball team, and Enrico Seeno's Red Caps, who occupy the same position in the softball world, were each awarded a total of 150 markers.

Although this is the first year in modern times that complete statistics have been maintained regarding individual participation in intramurals, it seems safe to assume that the number of registrants was unprecedented in size, and reached 934.

This increase has been attributed in the Intramural Department to the greater scope of the program being offered to students to more extensive publicity that the program has been receiving, and to the fact that there was no intercollegiate baseball to steal the limelight and the headlines.

430 Participate

Leading the parade for the honor of attracting the most students, were touch football, softball and basketball. Football lured 163 men, softball 156 and basektball 147. No less than 430 men (all different and assorted) participated in the program. According to the Intramural Department figures, 168 students were in two or more sports, 76 in three or more, 36 in four or more, 22 in five or more, 13 in six or more, seven in seven or more, three in eight or more and one in 10 sports.

In presenting the most ambitious intramural card yet, Director Art Endres scheduled and carried into effect four major, four minor and seven miscellaneous sports.

The winner in each of the activities follows:

Major sports: Touch football, Theta Delta Chi; basketball, Hurricanes; track, Kappa Alpha, and, softball, Seeno's Red Caps.

Minor sports: Boxing, 12 winners, all announced in an earlier issue of The Hatchet; badminton, Jack Crowell; basketball; free throw, John Donohue; handball, Lee Willer.

Minor sports (all-University division, team competition): Swimming and diving, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; wrestling, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; tennis, Acacia.

Minor sports (miscellaneous): Volleyball, Coal Miners; bowling, Tau Kappa Epsilon; ping-pong, Theta Delta Chi; fencing, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Three sports, tennis, golf and horseshoes, remain to be run off.

Varsity House Boys Select Footballettes

• LAST WEEK at the last organized meeting before they leave for the service, the Varsity House boys drew up their last will and testament in the form of a slightly revised football team to take their places in organized intercollegiate competition.

Deciding that there would be a lack of manpower at the University, they have substituted an ersatz team in the personage of the girl physical education majors of the University.

Starting out with their coaching and training staff first, they selected Paul (ine) Weber as head coach because he could get the most out of the players. Mrs. Brunner was made assistant coach and Miss Lawrence as line coach, with Miss Burtner as backfield coach. To round out the staff Miss Ruth Atwell was appointed water boy and 'Zaza Stewart as head trainer.

Because of her ability to receive passes and evade tacklers, Mary Hopkins was selected for the position of right end. As her partner in pass receiving, Eleanor Rosebloom was granted the position of left end because she talked a good game and it is hoped that she comes up to expectations.

The guard positions were divided between Mary Miller and Bobby Lyddane. Mary hasn't been scouted yet but has been granted this tough position because of her excellent athletic form. Bobby needs only experience and the ability of pulling out of the line and she will become one of the finest guards in Women's Football Annals.

Addie Gavner and Becky Yobst were the only tackles chosen, even though Addie is a poor blocker. In the opinion of the coaching staff Becky is rugged and is the only player on the line that will not be "mouse trapped."

To balance the line and fill the position of line backer Marianne Rothschild was unanimously selected for center. One ex-ball player compared her to Fordham's famous Block of Granite, Alex Wohji.

In the backfield we have Eunice Sullivan, an excellent blocker, and Rosemary Trone, the Triple Threat player on the Amazon team, as halfbacks. Versatile, table tennis champion Jane Stauffer will lend her athletic ability to team as fullback. Jane is described as being powerful, possessing drive and stamina. Holding the position of quarterback and team captain, smart, clever Mary Sisler will guide the team through it's nine game schedule. Being an opportunist it is expected that Jane will work on the theory of "When in doubt, Kick," and thus use the place-kicking and quick-kicking ability of Trone.

In case some one of these stars should not be able to play a full 60 minutes the following subs will be available:

Backs: Aggie O'Boule, Dottie Stuart, Rene Honey and Jean Reid. Linemen: Doris Cout, Bobby Simons, Penny White, Ginny Jones, Sarah Garth and Anna Lee Hopkins.

Bring on your Hoyas!

Donahue Paces Intramural-ers

• JOHN DONAHUE, Theta Delta Chi athletic star, was last week revealed by Intramural Department statistics as the outstanding intramural athlete of the year, rolling up a total of 800 points in 10 sports. The number of sports he entered was the most of any man in the University.

The Theta Delt's right to the Intramural Trophy was further demonstrated by the fact that four of the first five men in point ranking are from that fraternity. Ed Gee, University ping pong champ, was second with 585, Jim Bacon next with 510, and Dean Knight fourth with 450. Don Seibert of the Varsity House broke up the TDX monopoly with 325 points for fifth place, and was tied for that honor by Joe Ryan of Pi Kappa Alpha and John Whalen of Kappa Alpha. Deadlocked in seventh place with 305 points are Ted Hapanowicz, Matt Paldokovich and Jay Dodd.

Rifle Course Registration Closes Today

• A THIRD SERIES of instructions in rifle marksmanship will be offered at the University beginning the week of June 14, the National Rifle Association announced Saturday.

The seven-week course is sponsored by the NRA and the Washington Evening Star.

Final date for registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at the rifle association's headquarters, 1600 Rhode Island Ave., N. W.

The instruction is designed to give men subject to the draft a basic knowledge of the operation of the rifle and a background of markmanship training. Nearly 1,000 men have taken the courses this winter and spring, officials pointed out, and approximately 400 are slated for graduation this week.

Program Endorsed

Indorsement of the program—part of a national project of the rifle association—has come from War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, head of the 3d Service Command.

As in former series, the new classes will be held in the evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock on the ranges of local schools. Rifle ranges made available for this series are: Central High School, McKinley Tech High School, Roosevelt High School, St. John's High School and George Washington University.

The course consists of seven two-hour lessons once a week, covering all basic principles, including the parts of the rifle and cartridge, sighting and aiming, positions, sight adjustment and actual firing practice. The .22 caliber bolt action, military-type rifle used by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard for basic training is used exclusively in this course and enables students to learn the fundamentals which they later can apply to any military rifle.

Collegians! Dine With Profs Now

• AN INNOVATION at the University will be the opening of the College Dining Room to the University public for lunches during the Summer Sessions. From 12:00 noon to 2 p.m. five days every week beginning on Monday, June 7, students are invited to enjoy the hot plates, cold plates and sandwiches which through the winter sessions are the fare of only the University staff.

The dining room is located in the Faculty Club, next to Hall of Government.

Hoya Golfers Trip Buffmen In Final Match

• BIG JOE Barse, the hefty Columbia Country Club protege of former National Open champion Fred McLeod, peeled off a sub-par round of 70 yesterday at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, and it was mainly because of that one-under-par performance that Georgetown University was able to keep its first undefeated golf record unsullied.

The Hoyas, playing a return engagement with the University, finished in a three-all deadlock, with the Colonials in a match that probably brought to an end the local collegiate golf season.

Barse, playing No. 2 for Georgetown, was out in 37 to be one down to Billy Griffin, but the big kid from the Hill put on a great finish to beat the G. W. player on the sixteenth green, 3 and 2. And to do it, Barse had to birdie the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth holes in succession.

All Even at Turn

Jack Donohue, the bespectacled former Sioux City (Iowa) champion, led off for the Hoyas and a 74 slithered off his sticks to turn in a 1 up victory over Bill Brownrigg, the Colonials' top man. Both Donohue and Brownrigg were to the turn in 37 and were even at that point of the battle. Donohue continued his pace with par to record another 37 while Brownrigg was slipping away to a 40.

In the first match in which the Hoyas made a clean sweep of all three points, Barse and Donohue collaborated in scoring a four under par best-ball of 66 to win the best-ball point, 3 and 2. Both the Colonials and the Hoyas bestballed in to the turn in sub-par 33 to be even at the halfway portion of the 18-hole journey.

G. W. gained some solace by taking all three points in the second foursome. Bob Groetzinger, the Colonials great basketball player, and Al Birmingham, a local muny links player, saved G. W. from a second licking at the hands of Georgetown by scoring easy victories over the Hoyas second team.

Soggy 75

Groetzinger rattled off a 75 over the rain soggy course to beat George Beuchert, 4 and 2. Beuchert had an individual round of 77 but could not cope with the Peoria, Ill., youngster, whose specialty is a pitch and a putt.

Birmingham also had a 75, to beat Jimmy Fitzgerald, playing No. 4 for Georgetown, 4 and 2. And the tieing point in the match came in the best-ball which also went to the Colonials by a 4 and 2 count. Birmingham and Groetzinger pooled together a one-under par 70 to win the best-ball side of the match.

Ex-Student Killed

• ENSIGN WILLIAM Owen Hancock, jr., former student of the University, was reported dead in the latest Navy casualty list. He had been reported missing last December when the bomber of which he was co-pilot failed to return from a mission.



DODD-erings on SPORTS

By JAY F. DODD

• WITH THE SEMESTER over and the Summer Session about to begin, our minds wander back over the past and into the future; the future being, in this case, the next football season. We wonder what will happen when the red and brown leaves begin to topple to the ground and the nights are crisp and dry. Will our ears hear once more the thud of human flesh and crack of foot hitting pigskin?



Here we are ready to roll into our second season under full wartime conditions. Just as the war effort, the draft, dimout and blackout regulations had their effect upon big league baseball, so these same factors will operate to bring some alterations into the pigskin picture.

Many colleges, facing the loss of star athletes through the draft and enlistments, and shortened academic courses, have waived the freshman rule.

Famous coaches like Jimmy Crowley, formerly of Fordham; Bernie Bierman, formerly of Minnesota, and Fritz Crisler, of Michigan, have abandoned their peacetime jobs to lend their talents to America's war efforts.

And all over the land college grid machines are again scheduling regular contests with Army and Naval post elevens in addition to their usual intercollegiate games. So football this year again will have a distinctly warlike flavor.

Which brings to mind the subject of Monday morning quarterbacks. All of us have indulged in the practice of second-guessing the coaches after week-end gridiron upsets. And this season with players and mentors alike, working under unusual conditions, we may find an even greater than normal amount of upsets.

The immortal Tuffy Leemans used to tell a story of a Monday morning quarterback who also operated to the annoyance of adjoining spectators on Saturday morning.

It was in the days of G. W.'s great gridiron fame when Tuffy roamed the backfield of some of the greatest teams in the East. The game was a thriller between George Washington and Ole Miss, with the Buff and Blue barely beating the Rebels' aerial circus.

The Monday morning quarterback happened to be a voluble alumnus who pretended to know football in and out as well as the sequence of plays.

Each time the team lined up, the alumnus turned to his neighbor and predicted where the play was going to be.

"Johnson will let Schwartz carry through tackle," he said.

The other spectator nodded, then watched Johnson take the leather himself on a tricky quarterback sneak. Undaunted, the alumnus turned to his neighbor and spoke again.

"This will be a double reverse."

But instead of a double reverse, Schwart, with Brill blocking, breezed around end for a long gain. The alumnus coughed a bit uncomfortably, then ventured another prediction.

By this time the alumnus was thoroughly disgusted. But still the alumnus with a reddened face and a husky voice kept predicting the plays and each time he proved to be wrong.

Finally G. W. reached the Southerner's ten-yard line. In exasperation the stranger turned to the alumnus and snarled:

"All right, wise guy. What will the Buff do now?"

"Heck," said the alumnus irritably, "I got them this far. They ought to be able to go the

(See SPORTS, Page 4)

ART MATERIALS

Buy War Bonds

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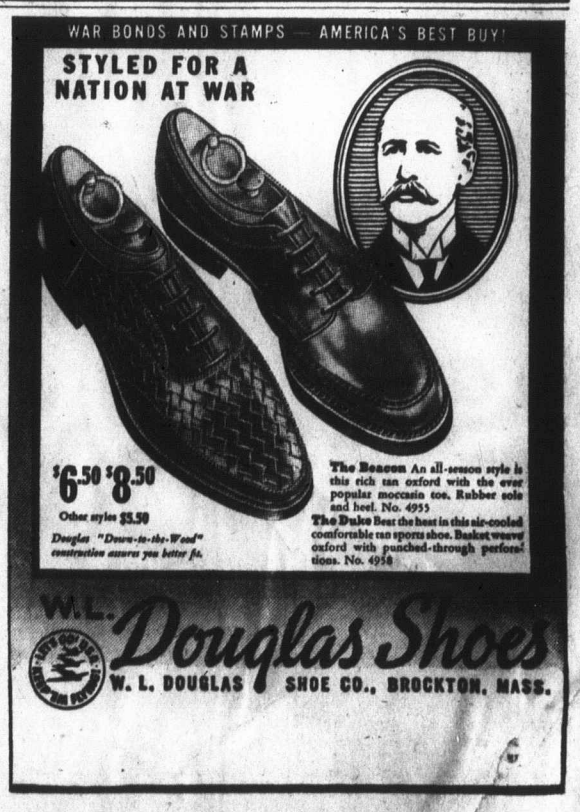
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Post-War Science Discussed

Ninth Bulletin Features Alumnus Watson Davis

• SCIENCE WILL BE important in shaping the post-war world, Watson Davis, director of Science Service, predicts in the University Victory Council's ninth monthly report, "Confidential from Washington."

Mr. Davis, a University alumnus, indicates the shape of things to come from the present war work in research laboratories, in factories, and from man's struggle to do with less or to find substitutes.

"Fundamentally it is very doubtful that war stimulates creative effort in research or anything else," he said, "But there is a tremendous urge in war's appeal to use and use fast what we know and what we have."

Glass Important

There are many new things that will come back from the war to find many important uses, Mr. Davis believes. He pointed to organic silicon compounds which make invisible, waterproof sheathings; to useful and plentiful cellulose; and to clay from which artificial mica and aluminum can be made.

Glass will be used more extensively in the making of houses and clothes, nylon will be ever more popular, while the field for plastics is widely expanding, according to Mr. Davis.

With the use of thermoplastic fibers, he saw that people may some day wear clothes that require no weaving. A man will buy a new suit of "synthetic" linen rather than have his old clothes reclaimed, and laundries will give way to clothing factories with speedy production methods.

Lignin Stressed

Mr. Davis felt that chemical rubber production will not end with the war; that there will be more utilization of lignin for plastics and casein for wool.

An amazing production of power in the future is predicted. The diesel engine will be developed, as will the use of 150-octane gasoline. The atom will eventually make all other sources of power obsolete, according to Mr. Davis, but "the transition would probably be gradual because of the natural cussedness of development difficulties if not because of government regulation."

Mr. Davis saw that automobiles would be lighter, but that the helicopter would probably replace it in popularity. He predicted television with color and depth; mechanically preserved odors; perfect air-conditioning; and more canned and dehydrated food.

Health Improved

He felt that man will be able to stay fit longer and retire later in life with the aid of such things as sulfa drugs, germ fighters from soil bacteria, and cures and preventives possibly of such diseases as cancer and tuberculosis.

"To education and research we must look for the distribution and control of what we know and the creation of new knowledge to serve mankind," Mr. Davis said.

"Without the leaven of intelligent understanding by all the people, without the scientific method used with all the facts at hand, progress cannot be made. Without the inquiring and skeptical spirit redistilling the best of the past and synthesizing a future we cannot dream of, the world will not move forward."

Mr. Davis concluded, "Knowledge, people and resources—the best that we can hand on to future generations to cherish and enhance—will indeed shape things we dare not reach for today in a disordered, sick world."

Sports

(Continued from Page 3)

rest of the way themselves."

That's your brazen type of Monday morning quarterback getting in a few extra licks during the game, and then piling things on thickly over the week-end, grousing about what he would have done if he had been coaching when the team loses, or how he would have piled up a more impressive score.

The fact that we would have none of these parasites around if we didn't have football this fall is almost a salve for the wound that will be left when footbal is put aside for the duration.

But if we do have a team, let's make a resolution to cut out the second-guesing—to take the game as it's played, remembering that in victory or defeat, football is helping to build up American manhood!

Congratulations to the Graduating Class

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—Evening Star Cuts

ALICE S. VENEZKY — MARIE-LOUISE RALPH — JESSMA OSLIN — GEOFFREY CHEW

NEW PHI BETA KAPPAS—The University last week inducted these eight students into its chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society.

University Alumna Striving For Legislature Nomination

Miss Anna Hedrick Former Student At University

• A WOMAN is going to take over in another spot heretofore held only by men, if Miss Anna F. Hedrick has her way.

Formerly a student at this University and Vassar College, Miss Hedrick now has her eye set on the Republican nomination for one of two seats now vacant in the Virginia Legislature and has publicly announced plans to seek election to the House of Delegates.

In addition to her work at this University and Vassar, the Delegate-hopeful also attended law school at the University of Richmond. She has practiced law in Arlington County since 1930.

Miss Hedrick is a member of the Resolutions Committee of the Virginia Bar Association, is a member and past president of the Arlington County Bar Association, and is



ANNA HEDRICK

secretary of the Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club.

Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Alpha Chi Sigma freshman awards in chemistry: Leslie Powell Dryden, Jerome Lee Pollack, Jack Phillip Segal; Alpha Chi Sigma award in chemistry: Frank Nelson Miller, Jr., Mary Erwin Davis; Alpha Kappa Psi award in commerce: Kenneth Archibald Kenyon; American Institute of Chemists award in chemistry: Edward Herbert deButts, Jr.; Byrne Thurstell Burns award in chemistry: William Edward Schmidt.

Chi Omega award in social sciences: Helen Irene Mattson; DeWitt Clinton Croissant award in drama: Charles Henry Beneman; Harry Cassell Davis awards in public speaking: Fall term, first, Charles Woodmansee; second, Mary Margaret Truman; third, Robert Boger; Winter term, first, Patricia Joyce Larson; second, William Edward Long; William Thornwall Davis award in ophthalmology: Benjamin Franklin Edwards, 2d,, class of Feb, 43; Delta Zeta award in botany: Frank Bryan Tutwiler; Ellsworth award in patent law: David Edwards Varner.

Joshua Evans III Memorial award to that man in the graduating class who has demonstrated his signal ability in the social and political sciences and who has given promise of the interpretation of that ability in good citizenship among his fellows: Kenneth Archibald Kenyon; Willie E. Fitch award in chemistry; Edward Herbert deButts, Jr.; Alice Douglas Goddard award in American literature: John Bristol Speer; Edward Carrington Goddard award in French: Grace Lester Sims; James Douglas Goddard award in pharmacy: Howard Thomas Brock; Morgan Richardson Goddard award in commerce: Harold Jerome Bobys; Gardiner G. Hubbard award in American history: Howard Matthew Phillips; Kappa Doris Mae Court; John Bell Larner Kappa Gamma award in botany: award to that member of the graduating class of the Law School who shall have attained the highest average grade in the entire course: Hilda Aronson Asia; Mortar Board award to the woman student in the sophomore class having a scholastic standing of B or higher and the most outstanding record in activities: Lois Elaine Smith.

Omicron Delta Kappa award to that member of the senior class who, throughout his course, has done the most constructive work in student activiites: Henry Paskins Dalzeliff Phi Eta Sigma award to the beginning male student attaining the highest scholastic average in his first full term of work:Donald Day Boyer; Phi Sigma Sigma award in zoology: Marcia Boteler; Phi Sigma Sigma Nileen Cooper award in psychology: Phoebe Lucille Overstreet; Pi Beta Phi award to that member of the senior class who, throughout her course, has done the most to promote student activities: Dorothy Ellen Farwell; Pi Lambda Theta award to the student who produces, during the year, the most meritorious Master's thesis in Education: George Edmund Fox; Ruggles award in mathematics: Hillel Spitz; Sigma Kappa award in chemistry: Jerome Lee Pollack.

Sigma Kappa award in English: Martha Rachel Seabrook; James MacBride Sterrett, Jr., award in physics: Robert Clinton Ludwig; Alexander Wilbourne Weddell award to the student submitting the best essay on the subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world": Louise Conkey Powell.

• FIVE MEMBERS of this year's graduating classes in law at the University Monday were inducted into membership in the Order of the Coif, national honorary legal society. Students must rank in the upper 10 per cent of the class to be named for this honor.

The students thus honored were Mrs. Hilda Aronson Asia, Lieut. Thomas N. Dowd, Miss Willie Y. Rylee, Mrs. Vivian B. Goodson, Robert W. Hudson.

Lieutenant Dowd was initiated in absentia. He is a Marine officer, temporarily stationed at New River, N. C.

Initiation ceremonies were a part of the society's annual banquet, held last night at the Willard Hotel. Inducted as an honorary member was Justice Henry W. Edgerton of the Court of Appeals, for nine years a member of the George Washington law faculty.

Mrs. Asia, Mrs. Goodson and Lieutenant Dowd were graduated in the February class. Miss Rylee and Mr. Hudson are to be graduated tonight.

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McNaughton, Tom Pastoriza Get Awards

• A UNIVERSITY freshman and a recent graduate from the Dominican Republic were honored recently at a smoker of the Engineering School.

Henry P. McNaughton was presented a plaque by Sigma Tau honorary engineering fraternity for having been chosen outstanding freshman of the year.

Thomas A. Pastoriza of the Dominican Republic, who graduated in February, was presented a plaque by Theta Tau fraternity, professional engineering group, for leadership in extra carricular affairs.

Dean Frederick M. Feiker urged students and alumni to encourage new students to enter the engineering school, in a brief talk. He pointed out that the war had cut enrollment in the school, and cited the Nation's need for engineers.

Other speakers were H. H. March and W. Henry Sequist.

Members of the Engineers' Council who received keys were: William Randall, Richard Ballard, Dirk S. Brady, Julius C. Ritter, Fred Holcomb, Dwight Shytle, Merrill R. Brown, Frank Hermach, Stanley Machen, Ben Genua and George Kalv.

University WAAC Gains Promotion To Third Officer

• THIRD OFFICER Virginia Hunter Gill, a former student who travelled across the sub-infested Pacific after war was declared, was commissioned recently at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Her WAAC rank is equivalent to Second Lieutenant in the Army.

After travelling through the Orient, South America, Australia, New Zealand and other southern Pacific islands as ship's nurse, Third Officer Gill was on the S. S. Monterey out of Sydney, Australia, when war was declared.

"While sailing through the Tasman Sea," she said, "we saw five ships burning in one night. Fortunately, our ship wasn't harmed, but we zig-zagged all across the Pacific at about nine knots an hour and stopped completely at night."

Third Officer Gill has been assigned to Fourth WAAC Training Center, Fort Devens, Massachusetts. She completed her nurse training at the University. Prior to enrolling in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, she served as chief field nurse with Douglas Aircraft at Santa Monica, California.

Hatchet Bows Out Until Next Fall

• WITH THIS ISSUE, Volume 39 of The University Hatchet bows its way out of the local campus life and gossip until next fall. Volume 40 is expected to make its bow sometime next September.

A review of material covered during the now-defunct academic year will be found on Page 2 of this issue, in the form of the ten biggest stories of 1942-43.

KKG's Gain High Average In Scholarship

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA had the highest scholastic standing of 10 campus social sororities for the first semester of the now-ending academic year, Registrar Fred E. Nessell revealed last week.

The average attained, 2.81, was computed from grades of 43 members listed by the sorority. Delta Zeta ran second, while Pi Beta Phi was third.

The averages of sororities are:

Sorority—	Members	Average
Kappa Kappa Gamma	43	2.81
Delta Zeta	25	2.78
Pi Beta Phi	36	2.75
Chi Omega	35	2.62
Alpha Delta Pi	34	2.59
Sigma Kappa	43	2.59
Sorority Women	—	2.66
All Women	—	2.48
Non-sorority Women	—	2.43
Phi Sigma Sigma	22	2.46
Phi Mu	16	2.44
Kappa Delta	24	2.43
Zeta Tau Alpha	18	2.16

Average for sorority women during the period was 2.66, while non-affiliated women compiled 2.43. The all-women's average was 2.48.

Ratings were computed according to the method adopted by the conference of Deans and Advisers of Men, by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, and by the National Intrafraternity Conference.

Twigg Receives Cup for Service From Band Group

• AN HONORARY loving cup for four years service in the band was presented to Kendall Twigg by Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, which also tapped 13 new members this week.

Keys for three years satisfactory service were awarded to Edward McGarry, Sol Elvone, James Kincaid, David Haupt, and Harry Cohn.

Tappees selected on the basis of musical ability and service and interest in band work were:

Mervin Lewis, Harry Cohn, Milton Stephens, David Haupt, Jack Holiday, James Kincaid, Adrian Toey, Jeff Abercrombie, Sol Elvone, Pierce Frederich, Luther Brady, Morton Syeinberg and David Cassidy.

D. Kayser Warns A 'U. S. Shotgun' Needed for Peace

• CONDEMNING ALL PHASES of isolationism among American peoples, University Dean Elmer L. Kayser recently warned members of the Junior Board of Commerce that we must not go to the peace table with any naive convictions that "international marriages are made in heaven."

Speaking at the regular luncheon meeting of the board in the Annapolis Hotel, Dean Kayser hit the idealism of Americans.

"Americans are going to have to get on the ball and wake up to the fact that the new map of Europe has already been drawn. We must recognize the balance of power set up which prevails in Europe. Those countries deal in facts. The recent breach between Russia and Poland shows how little they are governed by idealism.

"International marriages are marriages of convenience. America must be there with the shotgun. Let us keep adequate armed forces during the peace conferences so that we can write into the treaties whatever we deem necessary to prevent a recurrence of this war too soon again."

Glee Clubs Sing Saturday Night

• UNIVERSITY Glee Clubs, sponsored by Dr. Robert Harmon, will present its last program of the season Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel, for the District Bankers' Association.

The mixed chorus will sing the following songs:

The Glow Worm, Lincke; Turn Ye to Me, Gaelic; Czechoslovak Dance, Arr. Kibalchich; Sextette from Lucia di Lammermoor, Donizetti; and Kamenoi Ostrow, Rubenstein.

Rehearsal will be held for both Glee Clubs Thursday in Studio A of the auditorium.

Tri-C's End Year With Banquet

• REAL STEAKS, not horsemeat, were dined upon by the Tri-C's last Wednesday, as graduates Charlene Dailey, Yildiz Erol, Ann Hassell and Ruth Jean Yager were honored at a banquet at the Highlands.

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Next to Circle Theatre

Fratres et Sorores

Greeks gamboling gaily following exams; more men back from service; initiations coming along; and goodbye for the summer, with:

• **AD Pi** announcing the engagement of Beatrice Hackstaff to William Vleck Joan Giles marrying Elsworth Simpson celebrating Founders' Day with a "brunch" at the Statler Alice Kahler visiting at Fort Bragg

Pi Phi having boat cruise June 6 initiation June 7 Pat Davis leaving for New York Betty Carter marrying on June 9.

Pi KA having beer party and dance Saturday night welcoming alums Lt. Eugene Crowde, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manner, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Belen, Naval Air Cadet Dick Meachem, Col. Pulcipher, National Secretary; Sam McCart, District President also Charlie Yost and his wife and Jim Graham and his wife awarding Activities Cup to Jimmy Rausch for outstanding campus activities awarding Pierson-Williams Cup to Bill Craver for outstanding pledge of 1942 Initiating Bill Calormeris, Dale Davis and John McGinnis National Executive Secretary Freeman Hart attending election of new officers, Bill Craver, President; Dick Speaker, Vice President; Fred Stevenson, Treasurer, and Frank McAvear, Historian sending the following men into the armed services: Jimmy Rausch, Bob Jackson, Jim Graham, Sam Dowdy and Bob Sullivan—Marine Corps; John McGinnis—Air Corps; Bert Lincoln—Army.

SAE Phil Boyle down from Guonsett Point, R. I. having annual picnic Sunday Bob Lusk going home before entering the Naval Academy William Galloway in for a visit.

Phi Sig having Carnation Ball with chapters from American and Maryland May 21 having beer party May 22 Initiating Dave Cassidy, Ted Ernest and Ralph Jones Dave Cassidy pinning Alice Calkins having skating party Saturday night.

KA John Russell vacationing in Tennessee Bill Foyle receiving commission — 2nd Lt., now stationed in New Jersey having Mothers' Club buffet supper Tuesday night.

Theta Delts having party last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quintrell attending the party also Tekes after their party.

Sigma Nu having farewell party for Mac Arnold, Jim McGregor and Eddy Edens sending Reed Baldridge to Naval Air Corps as a cadet.

Kappa Sigma electing Bill Hunter —President, Bob Knight — Vice President, Bill Scanlon—Secretary, John Waits—Treasurer initiating Don Herring last week having party to celebrate opening of summer school.

Sigma Kappa Rita Thorne and Sue Burnett weekending in Luray Mary Louise Lansdale and Jean Crowther vacationing in California Dorothy Farwell marrying Andy Anderson, Teke June 5 Barbara Dietrick marrying Martin Tulzen, Teke June 26 Imogene Pillman giving breakfast at the Shoreham for Louellen Knox, who is graduating Dick Hurdle, Acacia, pinning Bettye Donaldson.

Kappa Delta giving a shower in the rooms Wednesday for Evelyn Byers Bette Haslwanter marrying Bill McCabe June 19 Dolores Lancaster visiting at Randolph Macon

Teke's Stan Shepard transplanting his pin to Cecilia Smith of Phi Mu holding Triangle ball at Potomac Boat Club last Saturday Hugh Wair leaving for the Army Air Corps Marshall Gardner leaving for Columbia for Midshipmen School June 21 Jay Dodd appointed delegate to the Interfraternity Council Nick Lakas and Nick Kanaris leaving for submarine school at New London.

Former Students Decorated For Gallantry Under Fire

• TWO FORMER University students, Lt. Wayne S. Johnson and Captain Charles D. Barrett, jr., were decorated recently for bravery in action against the enemy.

Lt. Johnson of the Army Air Forces was awarded the Air Medal in England for "valor and exceptional performances in action against the enemy."

He formerly attended the University's School of Engineering. After receiving his wings as a bomber pilot at Turner Field, he was sent overseas last November.

Captain Barrett, U. S. M. C., was awarded the Silver Star Medal for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy in the Solomons Islands." He received his decoration at Marine headquarters in San Francisco where he is now on hospital leave.

He also wears the Order of the Purple Heart for a wound received in the Solomons campaign, where he received three citations in three major battles fought on the islands.

The Silver Star was awarded him for gallantry in leading his platoon to safety after it had been ambushed by the Japanese.

Disregarding his own safety, his citation said, Captain Barrett moved forward to the position of each of his men, co-ordinated their fire, and when it became apparent that the enemy was too strong, he managed the withdrawal of his platoon with a minimum of casualties.

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